BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL.

The baby has gone to school; ah, me!
What will the mother do,
With never a call to button or pin,
Or tie a little shoe?
How can she keep herself busy all day,
With the little "hindering thing" away? Another basket to fill with lunch,

Another "good by" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away; And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief. She picks up the garments here and there,

Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced; If the house were always still as this, How could she bear the loneliness?

BACK TO SCHOOL.

Ah, days of tender infancy! How clearly I remember
How certainly the school-house doors
Would open each September;
And how, with equal certainty, The idling of vacation Would bear its fated fruit in "term"

Of frequent fluctuation. Perhaps the teachers also miss
The vanquished days of idlesseEach eve sigh for a moonlit sail,
Find each day walkless, rideless Poor kids, poor teachers! these long day May tempt them all to shirking.— But summer has to end some time And send us back to working.

Col. Bingham Trigg, republican candidate for district attorney, was married last week to Miss Mollie Moore, of Manchaca, near Austin.

Superstition in the Hebredes.

In the steamer which took me from Barra there sailed a man from South Uist, in charge of his grandson, a boy about eight years old, whom I had examined in a school a few days before. The child was afflicted with "King's Evil," the marks of which appeared on brow and neck, covered by flannel. It seems that in Minglay there lived a native, who was the last of seven sons in direct male descent without any inin direct male descent without any intervening daughter. According to popular notions, this endows him with a power of curing the malady, like the once potent "royal touch," which gave name to the disease. The supernatural physician enjoyed great local fame for many cures believed to have been effected by him. He had already seen the boy twice in Uist and Barra, and this was the third and last visit which was necessary for completing the cure. The child landed with his guardian in the boat by which I left the steamer, and they proceeded at once to the house of the famous man. It appears that he operated on the patient with no humas we to see, and using no simples of any kind, but merely recited in the old orthodox fashion, a "rhyme" or charm over the sore. He charged no fee, though, as in all such transactions, a piece of silver, however small, must be presented as essential to good luck. The grandfather was lutelligent and conversible, and we talked freely on the subject; and he had hopes of cure, based, he said, upon previous success.— Cor. Glasgow Heruld.

Send Us the News.

When anybody dies, gets married, runs tively few rings were among the jewelry. A single ear-ornament that I inquired a big sale, or whips his man-or his wifebreaks his leg, or gets the senses kicked out it was a triffe that would not have been of him by a mule, or does anything that is missed from amongst the collection, so in anyway remarkable, and you have reason | what the aggregate value of the ornaballave that you know as muchabout the occurrence as anybody else, don't wait for some other person to report it. or trust to us to find it out by instinct, but come and tell us about it, or send us the facts on a al card. In this way news is supplied, and it takes a good supply of that neccessary material to make a good home paper ne have every item of news that transpires in your neighborhood.

One our Indiana exchanges keeps the shove standing in its columns. We commend it to our readers 'whom it may concern and we think it concerns a great many of

A Cure for Diphtheria.

Dr. Delthil, a French physician, says that a sure cure for any ordinary case of diphria is to utilize the vapors of liquid tar and turpentine so as to dissolve the fibrinou exudations that choke up the throat and and to such fatal results in that dreaded Dr. Delthil's process is simply this: He pours equal parts of turpenting and liquid ter into a tin pan or cup and sets fire to the mixture. A dense resinous smoke arises, which obscures the air of the room. "The patient," Dr. Delthil says, "immediately seems to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber, and seems to inhale the smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous memrane soon becomes detatched, and the patient coughs up microbicides. These, when caught in a glass, may be seen to dissolve smoke. In the course of three days afterward the " Wat entirely recovers. his treament alls been tested in New York recently, and with gratifying results. It is based on the theory that diphtheria is due to the rapid multiplication of living fungi, which are killed by the fumes of the tar and turpentine. Indeed, all successful treatment of diphtheria is by the use of medicines which destroy low forms of insect life. - Demorest's Monthly for July.

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric B tters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do

her own wor ." Electric Bi ters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Raynolds & Daniel's.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, Editor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., "Gazette," writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe char-Discovery, for cougas or milder type, acter, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in the same high terms. Hav-ing been cured by it of every cough I have repondents abroad. Orders filled at the folhad for five years, I consider it the only re-liable cure for Conghs, Colds, etc." Call at

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suporing organs. At times, symptoms ligestion are present, as fistulency, unessiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Electing and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Boanako's Pile Bemedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumous, allaying the intense isobiling, and effecting permanent care. Prior to come address the Dr. Boanako Modifice Co., Piqua, Q. Solt by

THEO. CADY, editor of the San Saba News, died on the 10th. He had been but two years in the State, had many friends, and was making a success of the News. His disease was reported apoplexy, but a man just from there informs us it was whiskey -a much more common and fatal malady among printers, as well as others.

The Santa Fe railroad is having a wire fence put up enclosing the track from Galveston to Fort Worth. Work has already commenced, and in a few weeks stock will be completely barred from getting on the track. The damages paid last year by the company for killing stock amounted to \$78,000; hence the necessity for enclosing the line.

It now appears that Mr. Blaine's suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel is not the first one he ever brought regarding the charges therein involved. Twenty five years ago he sued the Portland (Me.) Argus for a reference to the same subject, but the case never came to trial. If the present action is not pressed its institution will be regarded as another instance of Mr. Blaine's belief in bluff.

marriage Among the Upper-Crust Hin-

On Friday and Saturday of last week most of the Bombay and Ahmedabad trains carried special carriages for the accommodation of Meer Ghoolam Baba Khan's guests, who came from far and near in response to the invitations to be present at the dinner given by him on Saturday night in honor of the triple marriages now being celebrated in his family. On Friday afternoon the pres-ents to be given by Meer Ghoolam Babs to the brides were displayed at the palace. The gifts include some handsome suits of furniture mounted in damask. tables, cupboards, and ordinary arti cles of household furniture innumerable cooking utensils and a variety of lighter and more ornamental articles, besides a handsome shigram and horse. By far the most interesting part of the display, however, was a visit to the room in which the jewelry to be presented was laid out for inspection. The gold and silver anklets and bangles were most magnificent, and one of the neck orna ments must have been something over pound in weight. Two of these in par-ticular I noticed. One was made of strings of gold beads, fastened together by curiously-shaped ornaments; the other was similar in design, with the exception that the center of every beach was covered with pale green enamel. The value of these I cannot venture to estimate. The greater part of the jew-elry displayed was of Surat manufact ure, most of it being of native design. A beautiful pair of bracelets were more according to English patterns; one was composed of rows of small pearls, separated at regular intervals by stars and rubies; the other bracelet was of the same pattern, substituting, however, diamonds for the pearls. Comparathe value of was estimated at 300 rs. ments may be it is difficult to imagine. In the same room there were some handsome silver and silver-gilt tea services, silver coffee-cups, salvers, etc. After seeing the jewelry and other presents, the guests returned to the upper part of y material to make a good home paper.
If you cannot improve this year, and let heads the nuptial gifts. The procession was something like a mile in length; the number of coolies employed must have been I should think, one thousand, and cooly-hire on this one occasion, I have been informed, amounted to 400 rs. There were grand separate pro-cessions on different days conveying the marriage presents to the houses of the brides, besides several smaller processions, when some of the presents were carried through the street .- Bombay

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Towns of the County. - San Marcos,

about San Marcos in 1876.

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